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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

A LINE O' CHEER (Written especially for The Washington Herald.) By John Kendrick Bangs.

MASTER OR SERVANTS Gold as a Master strengthful that can Bay

"Do this, or that! My slightest whim And finds you ever to its fell intent Obedient,

A cruel Tyrant is, the worst of Kings, To fill a shackled world with evil things. But Gold the Servitor that ready

stands Subservient always to your com-

mande. To work all smilingly to do your will To rid the world of ill, 'nd to the lowly grant some boon of

bliss. The best of Servants is! (Copyright, 1917.)

Add lucky numbers, 258.

While we are talking about em-

Miss Rankin has another little bureau investigation on her hands.

Did you notice the draft yesterday? At least 1,858 of our prominent young men did "Goldman Gets Writ of Error"-

Emma ever since she "took up" with this anarchist stuff. Somewhere in France will soon be the most popular post office station

Thought something was wrong with

in Europe for American letter We know some women who will be eligible for publicity and press

agents' jobs when the old U.S. gives votes to women. Reports say two Americans were shot trying to kill the Kaiser. Lets

day to take their places? Although the I. W. W. hate sol diers and all supporters of law and to compass the entire speech. order, they did not refuse the pro-

see-how many were picked yester-

tection of those same soldiers. It would be hard for the Socialists to claim exemption from draft in the and proved themselves invincible." wind squadron that Vice-President

Well, the moving-picture men are not feeling sorry over the prospec-

tive departure parades. Imagine a While Mr. Hoover waxes strong for food conservation it appears that

eye on November 1 need no official warning to start drink conservation. With the Senate working overtime will not be forgotten. last night and the Capitol illumi-

nated, who's going to be the popular

numbers from the U. S. that he will hear from within a very few months. If he reads over the causes for ex-

emption claimed by the registrants, Clark Griffith is liable to find many new reasons why his ball team is firting with the cellar in the American League.

## IN MEMORIAM.

And buzzing around like a busy-bee

As the girls in the bureau are working ns are better and life is a

terms without measure. While banging away on the money

where people are slaving, And suffer in silence at starvation

pay; Just think of a father supporting his

On a dollar and seventy-five cents a-With the high cost of living, no wonder they're singing
To poverty's depths as they groan

in despair,
While the bloated bondholders and

grafters are winking
At the millions of money they're
anxious to share! No wonder the women who follow the

hanner Are easer to suffer abuse for the They want a few more like the Maid sylvania avenue last night. The

To sit up in Congress and help make No matter how some of her critics are

sneering. Miss Rankin worked wonders, and

capsule was drawn last night and the draft became a fact.

Everyone who was in the leastwisassociated with the machinery by which the United States now has prospective army of about ten milion men, deserves the highest com nendation for yesterday's work. It was as near perfection as such a work could possibly be.

Our New Army.

Devoid of hysteria and feature

which the plans worked out, the las

Confronted at the eleventh hou with New Jersey's stupidity Gen. Crowder might well have postponed the draft, but, as did everyone else, he realized the suspense which was being caused by continuous post ponements and the energy with Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. which he surmounted the obstacle pertainly proves him to be the right man in the right place.

Now that we have seen in cold type the names of those who will go at the first call, there is a dis tinct feeling of calm prevalent among those who were named. Even those who have feared the issue since the day of registration have not only resigned themselves to the call but n many cases, they exhibit a complete change of heart and are eager to be off to the front.

One prominent young Washing tonian whose name was among the first drawn, said last night: "I have always had a horror of the draft and previous to the drawing of my name I was determined to make every claim for exemption, but now that I know, and the uncertainty is over, I am going, without making

His sentiments seem to denote the general trend of feeling among those chosen.

There will probably be a few minor disturbances raised when the actual call comes to those who were named but nothing serious is feared by the government. The fact that only about one man in fifteen was chosen for the first call, makes the number so proportionately small that any resistance will be easily dealt with.

Our Teutonic enemies across the sea received a bitter pill with every capsule drawn yesterday. They will bargoes why not one on red tape? be impressed with the fact that they are aligned against the greatest na tion, whose sons are now more than ready to fight, after having eaten the fruits of freedom for more than a century. 'Twill be but a few short weeks

now when the United States can stand proudly forth among the allies and point with pride to an army which compares favorably with those of other nations even at this hour when mighty armies are the rule instead of the exception.

As we print the names of those called, we think only in terms of heroes and in the heroic category we place our new army.

## Michaelis Talks.

There is little in Chancellor Michaelis' speech before the Reichstag on Thursday, that was unexpected. A stereotyped tribute to his predeces sor, the belittling of America's im portance as an opponent and a paroting of many of the thoughts that

In his address he declared that the Germans wished to conclude peace "as combatants who had successfully accomplished their purpose "A peace parley would be impossi-Marshall would send to the trenches. ble," he said, "with the enemy demanding a cession of German soil." It is rather late in the day for consideration of such absurd condi-

tive departure parades. Imagine a tions as the new chancellor lays says that it will be prepared within a down. Two years ago it might have been possible to obtain a peace parbeen possible to obtain a peace parley on those terms but the time is long since past when the allies were those in the District with a weather fighting on the defensive. "Making mission the world safe for democracy" means more than a mere treaty with Germany. The "scrap of paper" episode

After discounting to the utmost the Russian offensive and the import-

furnish him with some interesting entente countries caused by America's intervention. It is easy to reckon how much tennage is necessary
to transport an army from America
to Europe, how much tonnage is required to feed such an army.

Samerica, continued Mr. Root,
heartily rejoiced at Russia's conquest
for freedom. One of the chief motives of the United States entering
the war, he added, was a desire to
fight shoulder to shoulder with the quired to feed such an army. "France and England are scarcely

able to feed and supply their own armies without influencing the ecoto master this situation also through bureau,
Is blooming again like a bud on a bough!
That is our firm conviction and assurance. We and our allies, thereshe's as fresh as a daisy, with cheeks like the roses,

That is our firm conviction and assurance there fore, can look forward to any fursist of operations on land and sea, and the roses, She's as fresh as a daisy, with cheeks fore, can look forward to any further development of military events the supply to the allies of materials, with calm security."

If the new official thinks that the troops sent by America will be dependent upon the European allies for They are thanking Miss Rankin in food he is again sadly mistaken. Herbert Hoover will see to that. Not only will we feed our own, but, in a largo measure, we will take care of But there're other departments the soldiers of France, England and Russia.

> We had to change our plans at the last minute, Bill Kaiser, but we're on our way.

Attempting to blow up the aqueduct, is bringing the war a little too near for comfort.

One - million-six-hundred - thousandton-a-month U-boat loss a "slip of the pen?" SOME slip.

There WAS to be an anarchist meeting at Eighth street and Penn-"suffs" meeting was quite as "exciting."

Collector Dudley Field Malon claims he has lost fifteen pounds joy is supreme, since Saturday when he stated for all signs of trouble are fast dis-fighting for the suffragettes. The earing they make the maxuma and like to beat the draft provisions the machine! CHARLES M. TURNBULL through underweight





but the American people feel pro-

about which America knows little, but

New York, Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE.

vited to a banquet of authors—near and great—in a French Red Ink Pal-

glorification is the foundation of the

initiation and indignation that has rought about this situation."
"Yes, yes, go on." cried a group near

Seen around town: A purple straw

with a white band worn by-you've

guessed it—a vaudeville actor. Corn bread on all cafe menus along with

pate de foi gras. A bow-legged Chin-ese girl in bloomers selling cigarettes in a cabaret. A woman life saver, hired by the government, screaming at a mouse at beach resort. Ghetto

children singing patriotic hymns to the

music of a hurdy-gurdy. A man in a red sweater and cauliflower ear at the "Poetry Counter" of a book shop. An

old push cart man washing his hand-

Wow! Benjamine De Casseros, the

poet, has landed a solar plexus on the Lobster belt cafes. After dining in one of the ornate places the other

night he went home and wrote this poem-right out of his own head. It

called "The Cafe" and here it is:

Where ghosts sit and maunder their

oug from the depths of the seas.

Buzz and hum from masks that crack

While the waiter, Charon to Dyspep

Sungles your tally and swoops up the

A man who writes melo-dramatic nov-

A man who writes melo-dramatic novels is making \$100,000 a year. Another young writer is writing big things. He wrote a thousand words and offered it to a magazine editor. It was accepted. The price was six dollars. The editor said: "It is a ridiculous price, but your work is so fine very few will like it. And it is because we print such fine things that we haven't any soney." Make your owner.

crapulous laughter of beer-soaked

funereal steaks and filthy things,

lighted crypt,

garbage.

kerchief in the gutter after a rain

Your story interests

ace the other night.

him.

strangely."

toastmaster.

which also must be repaired.

Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

Another sketch of a prominent BRIG. GEN. J. L. CHAMBERLAIN,

Inspector General.

Was born in New York, January 20, 1838, and appointed to the Military Academy from that State in 1876. Was a second lieutenant and as-to the First Artillery in 1880. the Spanish-American war, captain, he was made a major and chief ordnance officer of volunteers. In 1900, when he returned to the regular establishment, he was de-tailed to the Inspector General's De-partment, where he has continued. He was attache at the American Embassy in Vienna, 1897-8, and participated in the campaign against the Moros, Philippine Island, in 1903.

The Marine Corps training camp at Quantico, Va., consisting of approximately 250 buildings and capable tion of violated rights of possession and, also, reparation for damages. of accomodating 6,500 men, will, achad been advanced by Hollweg seems confing to present prospects, be compass the entire speech.

irst of August.

Maj. Seth Williams, of the Marine Corps, explains that the buildings are nearly finished and that 2,000 men, even now, can be accommodated. The camp includes barracks, mess halls, power house, base hospital, and other buildings. Only fifty men will be housed in each building, this arrangement being made to provide against possible spread of contagious disease. Speaking of the new camp at Port Royal, S. C., Capt. C. R. Sanderson

recent dispatch from Moscov reads as follows: Elihu Root, head of the American mission which is visiting Russia, yesterday received the Moscow jour-nalists and delivered to them a talk on the discipline in the American

Mr. Root explained that the American officers either are educated in a special military school or have risen from the ranks, in the latter case hero to add an electric light economy ance of Greece entering into the war amendment to the conservation bill?

They say the Kaiser is good at "We look without serious concern the new chancellor gave a few moments' consideration to America. "We look without serious concern the new as unknown in the United States. There were no soldiers' company to the new and no soldiers' company to the new cand no soldiers' company to t upon the optimistic sentiment in the mittees there and no participation by soldiers in courtsmartial

Russian democracy.

The journalists asked Mr. Root whether the active intervention of the Inited States in the war would not diminish the material support which nomic situation still further. After our previous success we shall be able to master this situation also through working on armament would be taken diminish the material support which "Beautiful Bettle," the belle of the our fleet, particularly the submarines. under government control and their

arms and financial support.
Admiration was expressed by Mr.
Root for the conduct of the Russians since the revolution.
"The Russians," said Mr. Root.
"have conducted themselves with

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



the greatest self-control, restraint PHYSICAL UNFITNESS. and good humor."

He then proceeded to describe his

peace.

"I consider," he said, "that the only practical method for attaining a proper conclusion of the war is that the entente allies fight with all their possible strength and that the populations of the allied countries support their armies by all conceivable means. If these conditions are fulfilled I am convinced the end of the war will be reached during 1918. sire to enlist who, it only needs a

ready to accept all the interpreta-tions of Russia's formula of peace without annexation or contributions; ciencies in this way:
"Look at that crowd-nearly all the but the American people feel pro-foundly that the German empire, in fore I joined out in Erie, when I got foundly that the German empire, in a most outrageous and most in-famous form, has violated the rights of Belgium and Serbia, and demanded that these rights be re-established. Undoubtedly there are other injustices out of the shop it was to swim or play ball. But those fellows go to movies, dance-halls, theaters. Did you movies, dance-halls, theaters. I ever smell the air of a movie? if we could get them when they are young we'd make men of them, we'd get their blood moving. They have never had a real chance. Universal service would have given it to them. Probably the greatest benefit universal military training can provide will be the improvement of the general phys-

country. It will do away with stoop-Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, July 20.—He wears hornrimmed glasses and Bohemian ties and has one of the dustiest attic studios that the dustiest attic studios to the multitude and a prospect of long life.—Indianapolis Star.

He sat quietly by himself, tugging gently at a lock of stray hair that fell over his high brow. Finally the toastmaster looked over. "We will is imi said nodding his way.

Horace arose, cleared his throat and put one hand behind him just like the "I have no hesitation" he began "in temptuous neighbors. making this declaration. The Kaiser's love of sensation, adulation and self-

careless.

Horace continued: "There is only one termination—his utter obliteration, and it will be a matter for congratu-Why everybody isn't content to say tain well determined principles. or write "debark," or "disbark," Three or four years ago the sayings banks of New York, Massachuings banks of New York, Massachuings lation, if his extermination should come through the participation of the population of his own nation." There came a shout: "The kid's But Horace heeded them not. "That

which will mean the salvation of modern civilization." railroad.
And then Horace sat down. "Damnation" said the utterly bewildered

Still the railroads could not get, ex-cepting for short periols of time and the war will be reached during 1918. feet or flat chests or defective teeth
"Personally, we Americans are
or eyesight prevent their acceptance.
The sergeant accounts for their defiby paying heavy rates of interest, and some bonuses, money enough to meet the ordinary day by day increased operating requirements. Capital is bold enough to take chances when it

Word Usage Errors.

ne undertaking of

prehension of reasoning beings. though obviously there is no mystery about it for the numerous other folk.

But Horace heeded them not. "That will bring about a cessation of the friendly relations between peaceful nations, a condemnation of fabrication for fuel, are being built for a German

He then proceeded to describe his lt is the experience of recruiting notion of a sound policy for war and officers that many men anxiously de-

terests of the United States would have no apprehension lest there be congestion of a kind which would tend

sees a reasonable hope of excellent or even fair profit, but capital would not take chances involving any long road companies wherewith to obtain fresh capital, because it saw rail-The presumption is that it was this reluctance of capital due entirely to certain legislative restrictions upon the railroads to which Mr. Vander-

lip referred when he intimated that ary training can provide will be the railroad crisis is even greater toimprovement of the general physcondition of the men of the believe to be the fact. believe to be the fact.

There is another point of view of which only partial disclosure has been made within a day or two. The presumption is strong that the Interstate Commerce Commission, not at a pub-

lic hearing, but at an informal or private hearing, of which the public had no knowledge, were instructed about the relation of the savings banks of the United States to this grave rail-Word Usage Errors.

Probably the word "disembark" is not in such wide and common usage that to bar it from speech and print is impossible and the undertaking of lated by Connecticut, Massachusetts now hear from Horace Piffington" he that task would be a complete waste and Vermont, and some of its features said nodding his way.

Horace are and learned his throat and of time. Indeed, most of the dictionhow near roll flowers and said nodding his way.

Horace arose, cleared his throat and put one hand behind him just like the silver tongued orators do in the movie silver tongued orators do in the movie term to full and unreproved stand-time term to full and unreproved stand-time term to full and unreproved stand-time term to full and unreproved or the savings banks have in the maintenance of the credit of the railroads ing among its shrinking and con- tenance of the credit of the railroad of the United States.

still, as everybody must see who gives the word even a little thought, "disembark" is a verbal absurdity and crime, fit only to associate with its close relative, "disassociate," and, interest in the maintenance of the railreads. The New interest in the maintenance of the credit of the railroads. The New York law permitted savings banks to though different from, no better than 'redit of the railroads. The New 'preventative," that other favorite of the careless and the-well, let it go at invest in bonds of railroad companies provided these bonds represented cer-

forever will remain beyond the com- setts and Connecticut carried nearly six million open accounts, represent it.g deposits in round numbers of a a little under three billion dollars, almost exactly the amount of the lib-erty loan. These savings banks held as investment for their depositors ap-proximately five hundred and forty millions of railroad securities. If therefore the railroad companies

of the United States continue to slip down-hill as far as credit is concerned, the time inevitably approaches when these securities will lose more and more of their value. It is as important that those who work for wasee or small salaries, who are for the most part the depositors in the savings banks, should have good reason to feel that investment made of their deposits will yield such income as will enable the banks to pay fair interest as the stockholders of the rail-reads have for desiring sufficient net carnings to justify the payment of reasonable dividends.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was informed that the margin of safety for investments of this kind, now impaired, can be restored in but one of two ways. Either by reducing the percentage of operating expenses and taxes or else by increasing the anjount received for performing the same amount of service. An increase in service with no increase in the price will not restore the margin of safety. The New York authorities who endeavored to enlighten the Interstate Commerce Commission spoke most carnestly, saying that the increasing tendency to occurs a paragraph referring to the railroad situation and intimating that the railroad crisis is much more severe than is commonly understood to be the case. Cautious as is this to be the case. Cautious as is this statement yet it has been carefully considered, so that the meaning be-hind it may be discovered. It has been observed that in all conversations

HOLLAND LETTER

The Biggest Daily

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the Country's Best Newspapers.

In the monthly circular for July issued by the National City Bank which reflects, it is presumed, carefully considered views of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the bank, there

and accuracy the enormous value of

transportation business which they will be called upon to handle cer-tainly after the war is ended.

About fifteen years ago the late A. J. Cassart, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, ventured the

view that unless there were within

ten years such expansions and im-

provements as would substantially du-plicate railway plants as they then were, there would inevitably follow a

time of congestion and almost paraly

sis of the transportation business which, harmful as that might be to the railroads themselves, would be of still greater detriment to the indus-

tries and business of the United States

A statement made by James J. Hill

been almost an axiomatic proverb s

frequently has it been repeated. He was sure that the railroads of the United States required some five bil-lions with which to bring their various

lines and operating departments to so

high a standard that the business in

about that time, or a little later.

respecting the very great financing operations now in progress and the business activities which stagger the imagination there is usually one comimagination there is usually one com-ment which instead of being optimistic is more or less pessimistic. That is based upon the situation in which the rallway companies of the United States as a whole find themselves. The mission spoke most earnestly, saying that the increasing tendency to
decrease the margin of safety of railroad securities will, unless checked,
become serious by endangering the
safety of this class of securities for government is not only permitting but practically forcing pooling and upon a scale which a few years ago would have caused nation-wide critsavings bank investment.

If those who spoke for the savings banks of the United States made any impression upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was the imprescism and presumably many prosecu-

tions. The government has glso brought the railroad systems of the United States, or substantially all of them into a single well co-ordinatsion of momentary interest and no of immediate necessity. It may be that unless the railroads of the United States are able so to increase their credit by securing such larger margin of profits from their operaed unit which is only another way of stating that Daniel Willard, president the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ompany, and chairman of the Railtions as to tempt capital to furnish War Council said recently was the billions needed, then the savings banks will be compelled to discard these securities from their invest-ments. If they do discard them the situation will become more acute fact, namely: That the railroads of the United States are now Fed-But notwithstanding these unparalleled activities of the railroads by government command in the direction of co-ordination and unification

There is a tribe of Indians in Mer and pooling, they are nevertheless un-able to secure the fresh capital which ico whose language is limited to abou is in imperative need if the railroads of the United States are to be so improved, so expanded, so abun-dantly fortified with adequate termin-als as to be able to handle with speed

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